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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 1, 1898.



Flag of the free heart's hope and home!  
By angel hands to valor given.  
Try stars have lit the welkin dome,  
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.  
Forever float that standard sheet!  
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,  
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

—Joseph Rodman Drake.

## CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The First Congressional District Republican Convention will be held in the Park Casino, Wheeling, on Thursday, July 14, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in the Congress of the United States, to be voted for at the election to be held in November next. The counties of the district shall be entitled to choose delegates to said convention as follows:

Brooke	3	Lewis	18
Braxton	15	Marshall	18
Doddridge	17	Ohio	57
Gilmer	10	Tyler	24
Harrison	12	Wetzel	17
Hancock	8		

By order of the committee.

C. D. ELLIOTT, Chairman.

W. J. W. COWDEN, Secretary.

## OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 23, 1898.)

For House of Delegates,

H. F. BEHRENS,

B. W. CONNELLY,

HARRY W. GILBERT,

RALPH MCCOY.

## The Purpose at Santiago.

An apparently authentic article outlining the real purpose back of the operations at Santiago is published by yesterday's New York Tribune. It is interesting at this time, and answers some of the questions that are being asked as to why it is that Havana was not made the first point of attack.

A Washington dispatch in the Tribune reiterates what has already been published, that the army and navy officers agree unanimously that Santiago possesses few attractions from a military point of view, as its position could easily be shelled by Cervera's fleet. That fleet, however, is the sole objective of the combined American naval and military operations, and its destruction having been impossible of attainment by Admiral Dewey acting alone, the Fifth army corps was dispatched to co-operate with him in eliminating the Spanish squadron, particularly the four armored cruisers, from further consideration in the war. It is stated that on this account there is no worry about the advance of Pando's reinforcements for Santiago, when the United States troops will have no use for the city itself, but only for the surrounding fortifications.

The advantage given the American fleet by the American troops in possession of the Spanish shore batteries and Morro castle, are incalculable. The wires which operate the mines can easily be cut, and Sampson's fleet can promptly countermine the channel, and forcing an entrance to deep water in the bay, bring a short range battle which will result in another Dewey victory.

Perhaps all this has already taken place. It is a plan which, if successfully carried out, will be looked upon as practically decisive in its character.

## The Germans at Manila.

There need not be uneasiness concerning the presence of the German warships at Manila. Aside from the fact that there is no reason for a belief on the part of our government that Germany will take a hand in the Philippine matter while the war lasts, the American fleet at Manila clearly outclasses the German fleet, when the Charleston is included. The Philadelphia Press shows the advantage Dewey would have if a hostile demonstration were to be made by the German vessels, as follows:

Under Admiral Diederich are the Kaiser, Kaiserin Augusta, Prinzess William, Irene and Cormoran. All except the Kaiser, which is a transformed battleship, are protected cruisers of various grades, none of them having guns of higher calibre than our six-inch guns. The Kaiser has eight ten-inch guns and the Argentine of the fleet is eight ten-inch guns, twenty-one six-inch guns and eight four-inch guns, beside other arms of various descriptions. While Dewey, merely taking the Miguel gun, has on his vessels—without counting the Monterey—twelve eight-inch, twenty-five six-inch, twenty-five four-inch and thirty-four six-pounders. With the Monterey he will have two twelve-inch, two ten-inch and six more six-pounders, while the Albatross will have four ten-inch and two more six-pounders.

So much for the armament. In the diplomatic game he will have England's aid, as she is hastening extra men-of-war to the scene, all of which will likely result in the German commanders being as correct as Berlin declares it expects them to be. In fact, a plan at our own Manila squadron and pairing off the Kaiser with the Monterey, makes plain how pointed was Dewey's remark to Prince Henry that

he had better keep the German vessels from interfering with the enemy. And as things go now that is what Diederich will do, save a salute to the victorious Stars and Stripes in the near future.

It is not likely that Prince Henry will fail to realize the situation and all that it signifies, nor will the German emperor, with all his contempt for republics on general principles, and his desire to have a hand in the advantages to be gained by the American capture of the Philippines. For the present, it may be put down that the alarmists who are figuring on a possible interference with Dewey's programme at Manila have little or no logic on which to base their calculations.

## Remarkable Democratic Declaration.

There were two or three features of the Third congressional district Democratic convention which are worthy of note, aside from the main work of the body, which was the nomination of a candidate for Congress in the person of Judge David E. Johnston. One feature which may be regarded as significant, was the small attendance, several of the counties not being represented at all; another was the perfect indifference of the nominee, and also the indifference of other Democratic statesmen who might have been clamoring for the nomination themselves if they had confidence in the outlook.

The latter indifference was remarkable, in the face of Judge Johnston's statement that if any other Democrat in the district wanted the nomination he could have it. The remarkable and unprecedented fact is recorded that nobody showed up to accept his invitation, and the honor was given to the judge, who didn't appear at the convention even, the explanation being that he had a business engagement elsewhere.

These features, and the further feature that the Bryan platform was reaffirmed, are not of momentous importance, though significant. They were to be expected under the circumstances; but one feature—one which shows the rank dishonesty of the convention, a bold misrepresentation of facts in the platform upon which the nominee must go before the intelligent voters of the Third district—deserves special mention, as throwing light upon the extent of the demagoguery to be resorted to in the campaign. We quote the second resolution reported by the committee on resolutions and unanimously adopted by this body of "representative" West Virginia Democrats:

Second—We denounce as a violation of the rights of the people, the issuance of bonds, and the imposition of a tax upon the business of the country and the necessities of life in order to make up the deficiencies of the ruinous, improvident and burdensome Republican measure known as the Dingley bill.

This remarkable resolution appears as representing an issue upon which the Democratic party of the Third district, and perhaps other districts, for all we know, expects to go before the people asking votes for the nominee of the convention. We can scarcely expect so honorable and conservative a gentleman as Judge Johnston to endorse the misstatement the resolution contains. Deliberate affirmations that the issue of a loan and the imposition of revenue taxes by Congress were for the purpose of "making up deficiencies under the Dingley bill," are an insult to the intelligence of every citizen who is expected to believe them.

Every man, woman and child in the country, who is not in the depths of ignorance knows that the loan and the tax measure were both made to pay the expenses of a war with a foreign power, which Democrats and Republicans alike demanded, and which they are all supporting. What does this Democratic convention offer as a means for providing for the extra expense of more than a million and a quarter of dollars a day, and constantly increasing, for the prosecution of this war? How else could the money be raised? By increasing tariff taxes, which Democrats denounce at all times? Remember the extra expense is enormous. Why that false statement that the measures were passed to cover up deficiencies that have ceased to exist under the tariff law? Who is the genius who drafted the resolution and who didn't know the object of the war revenue measures, voted for by Democratic Congressmen themselves? What measure of consistency is there in this resolution which announces an issue in a political campaign, when compared with the resolution which follows it immediately? Here it is:

Third—We approve a vigorous prosecution of the war with Spain, and demand the freedom of Cuba, and pledge our qualified support to the administration in all legitimate efforts to secure the speedy and victorious termination of the conflict with honor to our beloved country.

"We approve of the prosecution of the war, and pledge our support to the efforts to bring it to a close with honor to the country, and yet we denounce the necessary means of providing for its enormous expense." This is the rather mixed quality of patriotism contained in this Democratic resolution, coupled with an absolutely false statement that the means for paying our soldiers, the movements of the army and the navy, equipping men and ships, feeding a big army, transporting troops thousands of miles, and hundreds of other things, are being raised not for those purposes, but to cover up an alleged deficiency under a revenue measure passed to furnish money simply to conduct the government on a peace basis! And there is not one suggestion as to how the expense for these emergencies is to be met without taxation or loans.

For rarity of political demagoguery, bordering on idiocy, and rank dishonesty of statement as to the purpose of a war measure, which is supported by patriotic America, the Third district Democratic platform in West Virginia outshines every other exhibition now before the country.

Shafter's men will be obliged to tackle barbed wire fences along with other Spanish obstructions, but they are less dangerous than some other obstructions to be met with. It isn't likely that barbed wire will prove much of a factor with men who are willing to face Mauser rifles in the hands of the enemy.

Now, what is our contemporary, the Wheeling Democratic organ, going to do with ex-Governor E. Willis Wilson, who paralyzed the Third district Democratic convention by delivering a vigorous speech endorsing the administration's Hawaiian annexation policy, and declaring for the annexation of all territory gained in the war with Spain? Will it denounce this old Democratic wheel horse as an "imperialist" and a conspirator, or will it denounce him as an enemy of the sugar trust, which is so actively opposing the Hawaiian resolution?

The announcement which appears elsewhere of the death of John F. McDermott, at his home in Washington, D. C., will call to the minds of many of the older readers of the Intelligencer and citizens of Wheeling the fact of his connection with this paper during the civil war, as one of the proprietors, the publishing firm being Campbell & McDermott. He will also be remembered as state printer for a time. Since severing his connection with the Intelligencer, January 1, 1886, Mr. McDermott has resided in Baltimore and Washington, holding a government position in the latter city. Old citizens of Wheeling who knew him well will regret to hear of his death. He had reached the advanced age of seventy-nine years, however, and was ready for the summons.

The citizens of an Ohio village who treated a man to a ride on a rail for neglecting his wife and courting another woman gave the offender such an effective lesson that he disappeared, and now both women, as well as the village, are rid of him. It was a case in which mob law did a good thing for a community.

A Spanish paper thinks the United States is ungrateful to the country that furnished the discoverer of America. This is going a long way back into history for an excuse for an appeal for sympathy. It is no more absurd than for us to reply that Spain brought it all on herself by having America discovered.

Yankee heroism is challenging the admiration of the world as the war proceeds, and Europe is having a great deal more respect for American courage than it seemed to have in the beginning. Even Spain has ceased to talk about "the cowardly Yankee pigs."

## IRONICAL IPS.

If one will not, the other cannot quarrel.

If you draw a pistol at a raffle there is no harm done.

If a girl can't sing and will sing she should be muzzled.

If you meet a funeral procession it is a sure sign of death.

If ignorance is bliss it's folly to establish night schools.

If you count a hundred when angry it may save you a good thrashing.

If a man has a good job and gets fired it is very apt to make him hot.

If you heed the teachings of a first affliction you may avoid the second.

If a woman desires an early reply to a letter she should never give it to her husband to mail—Chicago News.

## BEWILDERING HUMAN NATURE.

Love is the only game in which cheating is countenanced.

Girls who affect military airs now speak of a chaperon as a "convoy."

Any man will believe in and stand up for you if you flatter him judiciously.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, except when it exceeds the original.

Women should be either useful or ornamental, but the majority one meets seem to be neither—New York Press.

## Dispatches to the Admirals.

In these days of the telegraph, it is difficult to realize that the commander of any of our fleets may necessarily be for days and weeks beyond the reach of instructions from Washington. When one considers the great value of concerted action between the various squadrons, it is readily conceived what a great practical obstacle this has been to the effective conduct of the war, and now there has been added, within a few days, a necessity of careful and exact co-operation between land and naval forces which emphasizes the importance of reliable means of communication between the war department and the fleet.

Communication on the ocean is one of the practical difficulties attaching to the war as a scene of action which landsmen seldom appreciate. The elaborate system of signals, used in clear weather to convey information from ship to ship, can be used only in a limited number of cases, and a swift and sure dispatch boat service is as important to a modern commander as it was to Nelson a hundred years ago.

It is no wonder, then, that the arrival of dispatches to the admirals, as pictured in the illustration reproduced to-day from Harper's Weekly, is an event of the greatest interest to the sailors of a fleet at sea. Instructions possibly for instant and deadly battle may be carried by the jaunty ensign, clambering up the side of the grim flagship, and the old tars keep their eyes open for the flutter of the well-known signals, meaning that the chance has come for that glorious fight and victory for which they are all looking.

## Hobson.

Six Hobson, of Allybama, I brought yez a load of coal.

Six Severy, it's just the very thing I want, bless yer soul.

Six Hobson, I'll put er down in the basement fer yez to ket.

Six Severy, Hould on, if ye do it'll git mity wet.

Devil caws, six Hobson; is this the bay of Santiago?

Never yes mind about the bay. Dom the bay, six the Dago.

That's phot I'm tryin' to do, six Hobson, both ind on the ground.

Six Severy, Lave room, plaze, for a wheel-barry to go 'round.

Dthin he six, Doo yez see me min a shootin' away at marks?

I doo, begorra, six Hobson, they're skarrin' ah! all the sharks.

Pay for the coal, six Hobson; I've put er all down in the bin.

Divil a cent I have, said Severy, for you and the mink.

Dthin we'll boord with yez, six Hobson, And be dill, ah! he's boordin' it out with the Dago till yit.

—Credited to "Dom" Morris.

## Proposed Alliance with England.

If the United States and England should form an alliance, the combined strength would be a great deal more than would be the case if each were to overcome us.

In a like manner, when men and women keep up their bodily strength with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, there is little chance of attacks from disease. The old time remedy enriches the blood, builds up the muscles, steadies the nerves and increases the appetite. Try it.

## Half Fare Rates.

For the Fourth of July the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway will sell tickets on July 2, 3 and 4, good until July 5, at one fare for the round trip.

Special rates and arrangements for visiting Niagara Falls, Consult C. L. & W. agents, or O. R. Wood, T. P. A., McLure House block, for particulars.

All druggists sell Dr. Miller's Pain Pills.

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UNITED STATES AND MILLER ORGANS.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

She—"You say you have never been in love. How near have you come to it?" He—"I was married once."—Harlem Life.

"How much do you charge for a ride in the balloon?" "Forty cents, going up." "And down?" "Four dollars."—Ellegence Blatter.

Bacon—"Your wife spends hours at the dressmaker's. Now, what does it all amount to?" "Expert—"A pretty figure."—Yonker's Statesman.

"Dar'nt much comfort in de remark dat contentment is better dan riches," said Uncle Eben. "One is jes' about as hahd to git as de other."—Washington Star.

It is Contraband.—Spats—"There is one thing who is not on the side of King Alphonso." "Bloomberg—"What king is that?" Spats—"Old King Coal."—Judge.

"Kaiser Wilhelm," remarked Rivers, "seems to be fishing for trouble." "You refer, of course," said Brooks, to his carping about our war."—Chicago Tribune.

Short.—Young Doctor—"Did you diagnose his case as appendicitis, or merely the cramps. Old Doctor—"Cramps. He didn't have money enough for appendicitis."—Life.

Similar.—"Water's talk reminds me so much of a river." "He does run pretty steadily." "Yes; and though there is undoubtedly some connection between his head and his mouth it is not apparent."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His First Engagement—"I think I know now," said the soldier, who was making a determined effort to masticate his first ration of army beef, "what people mean when they talk about the slowness of war."—Chicago Tribune.

Grandma was in the habit of reading Willie a story after he went to bed. One evening she was persuaded to read a second, and Willie demanded still another. "Not any more to-night," said grandma firmly. "Oh, please, grandma, let's have the rubber."—Tit-Bits.

Disemilar Views.—Stern Father—"Young Man, I saw you kissing my daughter as I passed the parlor door, and I want you to know that I don't like it. What have you to say for yourself?" Young Man—"Well, all I've got to say is that you don't know a good thing when you see it."—Chicago News.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Excursion to Washington, D. C., via B. & O. Account Annual Meeting National Educational Association.

July 4, 5, 6 and 7, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., and return for \$12.00, valid for return passage until July 15, inclusive. An extension of limit until August 31 can be obtained by depositing ticket with Joint Agent in Washington.

For full information, apply 1200 Market street, or T. C. Burke, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Station.

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No. 2003 Alley B, 2 rooms.....	6.00
No. 202 Main street, 3 rooms.....	6.00
No. 60 North Front street.....	13.00
No. 10 Sixteenth street, bottling cellar.....	12.00
No. 34 Sixteenth street, first floor.....	10.00
Store room on Market street.....	—
Blacksmith shop, new corner of Stable Alley B.....	10.00
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